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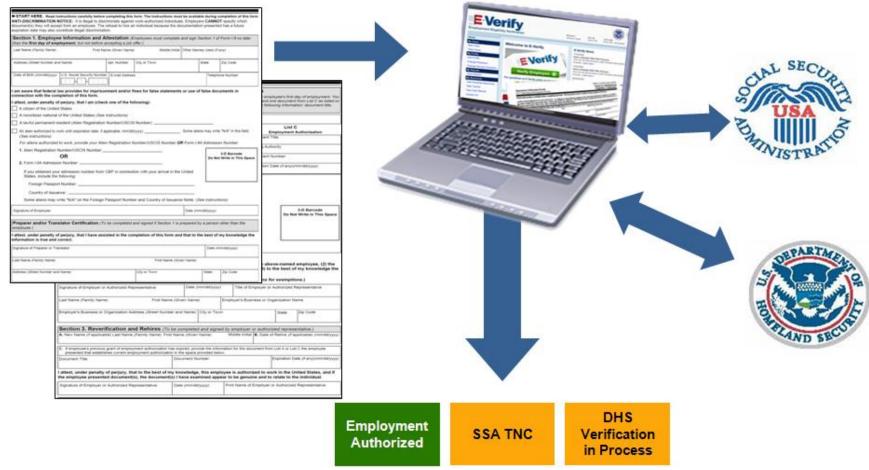
E-Verify Overview
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What is E-Verify?

- Electronically verifies the employment eligibility of
 - Newly hired employees
 - Certain existing employees of covered federal contractors
- Free web-based service
- Fast and easy to use
- Partnership between the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) and the Social Security Administration (SSA)



How does E-Verify work?





Form I-9 and E-Verify

- From Section 1 of Form I-9, the employer enters the employee's citizenship or immigration status
 - A citizen of the United States,
 - A noncitizen national of the United States,
 - A lawful permanent resident, or
 - An alien authorized to work
- From Section 2 of Form I-9, the employer indicates which document(s) the employee provided
 - List A documentOr
 - List B and List C documents



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- After the employer indicates the documents provided, the employer enters the following data from Form I-9
 - Last Name
 - First Name
 - Date of Birth
 - Social Security number
 - Hire Date
 - Document expiration date



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E-Verify Photo Matching

- Allows employers to match the photo on a document to the photo that DHS has on file for that employee
 - Employment Authorization Document (Form I-766)
 - Permanent Resident Card, AKA "green card" (Form I-551)
 - U.S. Passport or Passport Card
- Employer cannot specifically request one of these documents
- Photo Match helps detect document fraud





What is a Tentative Nonconfirmation (TNC)?

A TNC means that information from an employee's Form I-9 did not match government databases.

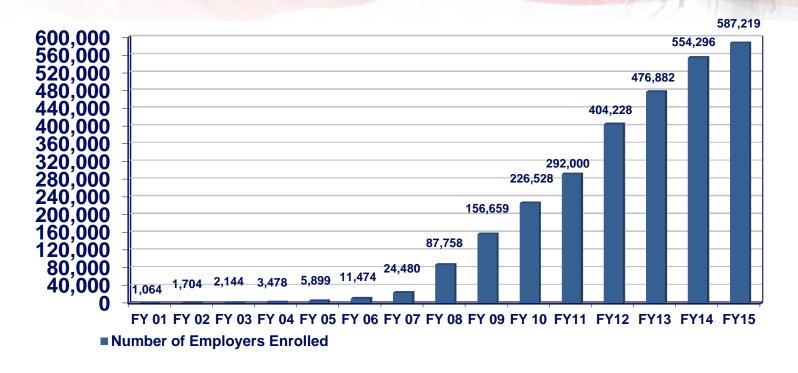
<u>Note</u>: It may not mean an employee is unauthorized to work. There are legitimate reasons why an employee may receive this result.

Common reasons for TNCs:

- Social Security number (SSN) does not match
- Identification document could not be verified
- Citizenship or immigration status changed
- Name change was not reported
- Name entered on I-9 is different than recorded in government databases
- Information was not entered correctly in E-Verify



E-Verify Statistics



- More than 28 million cases created in FY 2014
- As of April 3, 2015, more than 14.6 million cases created in FY15
- Employers in every industry, state and U.S. territory use E-Verify



FY 2014 E-Verify Enhancements

- Launched Fraud Alert, the ability to lock Social Security numbers that are potentially being used fraudulently.
- Launched a new telephony system to improve the E-Verify customer experience.
- Developed Duplicate Case Alert, a feature to notify users of duplicate cases. This feature was suggested by users.
- Developed a new Final Nonconfirmation (FNC) review process.
- Launched a Business Process Reengineering (BPR) effort to capture, analyze and prioritize business needs. The findings will support the Verification Modernization effort.



FY 2015 E-Verify Enhancements

- Launched an E-Verify twitter handle, <u>Twitter.com/EVerify</u>, in January 2015.
- Retired E-Verify records in January 2015 to comply with National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) schedules.
- Launched myE-Verify, a feature that allows users to lock their Social Security number in E-Verify after creating an account. The myE-Verify feature became available nationwide on April 12, 2015.



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FY 2015 Planned E-Verify Enhancements

- Publish the proposed FNC review process in the Federal Register for public comment (Q3 FY 2015).
- Complete the development of a Mobile E-Verify application for release in FY 2016 (Q4 FY 2015).
- Launch additional features in myE-Verify allowing employees to check the status of their E-Verify case and run reports that provide a case history on the use of their Social Security number in E-Verify (Q4 FY 2015).
- Award contracts for Verification Modernization, which will include upgrades to the Verification Information System (VIS) technology and architecture (Q4 FY 2015).



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